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FOR THE STAR. EXCURSION FROM WASHINGTON-No. 2 NEW BEDFORD.

We sailed up Buzzard's Bay during a dark cold, rainy night, and entered New Bedford harbor early in the morning. The rain prevented our landing till nearly 10 o'clock. From the brig, at anchor in the stream, we had a fine view of the city of New Bedford on the west, covering the rising ground for about three miles, north and south, and extending one mile from the water; the hight of the bill being covered with princely residences. On the east of the harbor lies Fairhaven, a town of about 6,000 inhabitants. It is situated on a perfectly level plain, and its tall spires are all that relieve the monotony of its appearance. It was named after this estuary of the Aschusuet river, and justly too, as a more beautiful barbor, with its islands and surrounding scenery cannot easily be found. There did not seem to be as much activity in the whaling business as formerly, there being but few ships in the harbor, and we were informed that whales had become so scarce that but few ships now left that port for a whaling voyage. Indeed, one was lying at the wharf that had returned from a long cruise, and had not paid the expense of fitting out. The part of the city near the water looks old and crowded. The streets running north and south are narrow, crooked, and irregular, but straight up the hill. As you ascend about half way they become regular, and the city is in squares but on reaching County street you find palaces. The wealth of the sea has been gathered here, and many an opulent sea captain now lives at his ease, enjoying the fruits of his hard labors. The extensive grounds around these houses are finely laid out, and many large old oaks were carefully preserved, formarge old take were carefully preserved, forming a beautiful contrast, with their gnarled appearance. The public buildings are an ornament to the place; the Town Hall has, till the erection of the Town Hall at Springfield, been regarded as the finest building devoted to airlinear the second of the Town Hall at Springfield. to civil purposes in New England. A dingy, clay-colored yellow seems to suit the taste of New England people, for nearly all their fine dwellings in this city, as well as others we visited, were painted this color.

NORTH BRIDGEWATER. saying that it was difficult to find labor sufficient to support the people. The shoe business had been very dull since the strike, in which this town took an active part. There seems to be considerable business carried on in other branches of manufacture and merchandise. There is a remarkable neatness and newness in the appearance of the whole village. Every house seems to have been newly painted on all sides. I did not observe any whitewashed houses, or even fences. Each house has a small yard in front, with flowers and fruit trees, and is surrounded with a wellbuilt fancy fence, painted the same color as the house. Every cottage has green blinds out-side. I should judge that every man owned, or expected to own, the house he lived in. The streets do not appear to be very wide or regular, and are destitute of sidewalks. If the churches are an index of religious influences, this place must be the best in the world; for certainly no town in the United States, in proportion to size, has so much property in church buildings as this. The value of church property in New England in 1850 was \$19,339,942, and the population 2 406,138; giving a pro rata amount of about \$8. In this town The we observed five large churches, costing at least, with the land, \$12,000; and the population being about 5,000, we have a pro rata amount to each man, woman, and child, of \$24. We endeavored to visit them, but succeeded in gaining admission to but one-the Methodist. This is a fine structure, both outside and in its interior arrangement; its archi-tecture is unique, especially in the tower and in the orchester. One of our party touched the keys to the organ, which in tones did not belie its external appearance. We noticed every pew was supplied with a book-rack and books. The pulpit appeared to be of solid resewood—altogether, we thought this church a good model, far excelling most places of worship, and yet we were told that the other churches were some of them superior even to this. We saw but few of the inhabitants of the village, and these were remarkably pale

Entering the city by this route, a very unpleasant impression was made on our party. It seems to be occupied by the poorer class of foreigners. We were, however, soon located on the hight of the peninsula, near the State House, in a very pleasant part of the city. As much as has been said about the greatly larguage, "for aught I know killed some one behind me." much as has been said about the crooked, nar- inquiring as to his health, he remarked he was row streets of Boston, the half has not been conscious of no change, but that his health had told, and I doubt if any one can realize the inconvenience attached to them without acta. of West Point Academy he said he should not sinconvenience attached to them without actually visiting the city. The sidewalks are possitively a nuisance, many of them being not more than four feet in width. Many streets, including both sidewalks, are not so wide as the sidewalk on either side of Pennsylvania avenue. Washington. In the central business part of the city, in the vicinity of the City Hall, there are many fine buildings of granite and freestone, five and six stories bigh and beautifully ornamented, on streets not more than sixteen feet wide. During our entire stay in the city we could not accustom ourselves to the Yapkee method of dodging, and were continually knocked off the sidewalks. The activity of every one was most remarkable, they seem to wish to improve the minutes, for not a leisure person was seen.

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Some of the largest granite warehouses are located near the Custom House. One square in particular we noticed entirely covered with a single granite structure. In the new part of the city lying on the neck, and in the back bay, on the west side of the old city, the bay, on the west side of the old city, the bay on the neck, and in the back bary in the seed of the old city, the streets are regular and of suitable and converging the part of Boston, although perfectly flat. The general appearance of Boston proper is simply of a jumbled lof of haildings, facing all ways, on every conceivable curve and angle. The equares are of all shapes and sizes, from a warped crescent, containing a few hundred feet, to a doubled and twisted quadrilateral containing the "Common," of fifty acres. Boston looks as if it once had fair proportions, a population suited to its narrow, occupied—accept. occupied—even the alleys are lined with large business places. Their fine charches and pab-lic edifices have no grounds attached to them, and the Music Hall is approached by a narrow alley, being situated in the central part of a

POPULATION OF CHARLESTON, S. C.—From the census returns of Charleston, S. C., it appears that the number of white inhabitants amounts to the number of white inhabitants amounts to the number of siaves to 13,506, a decrease of 5,926, and free colored 3.257, a decrease of 184. The sample has included in his report a population of 623, probably included in the census returns of the first of what was then known as Charleston Neck to gives us a total population of whites and backs of 10,848. It is fair to presume, if it were not for the large number of slaves sold out of the large number of slaves sold out of the least 20,000.

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Journal of Health says are the carsus developes the curious fact that there are more Scotch descendants in London than in Public, 100,000 more Romanists than in Rome, and more Jews than in Dublic, 100,000 more Romanists than in Rome, and an more Jews the Herseld reporter, telegraphing than in Public, 100,000 more Romanists than in Rome, and more Jews than 10,000 German, 30,000 in the same shortex points on less than 6,000 German, 30,000 more less than 6,000 German, 30,000 more points of insuling to them as Richmond have fabrications—no such thing conditions—no such thing of the street, between D and Louismans av. 00-34.

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Syria.

ARREST OF FIVE DRUSE CHIEFS-MOSLEM SET TLEMENTS BURNT-ABDIEL KADER RECEIVES A PRESENT FROM PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

[Correspondence of the Boston Traveller.] BETROUT, Syria, Sept. 23.—The arrival and the arrest of Said Beg Jumblaat with some of his compeers, are indications of the most vigorous measures against the Druses. The five Chiefs came into Beyrout with music and great display, but they were coldly received by the Foreign Minister, who did not invite them to be seated or to smoke the pipe of ordinary courtesy. After a few interrogatories he teld them to go until they were called for, and without any of the usual salutations so common in the East, even between master and servant, he dismissed these proud, flerce warriors from his presence.

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Yesterday they were placed under arrest, and are now in close confinement. This result was evidently not anticipated by the Begs, who are now cut off from flight and all hope of escape.

Their followers who remained in the Lebanon within the reach of Fund unwilling to venture within the reach of Fuad Pasha's arm have now begun to overrun the Moslem villages near Damascus, and reports have been received this morning of the destruction of two large Moslem settlements, in which the houses were burned, the property carried off, and the in-habitants massacred. Should this policy become general, and the Druses determine to fight for their existence, Lebanon will see bloodier sights their existence. Lebanon will see bloodier sights than have hitherto transpired. The chief warriors and great captains have not surrendered themselves, and will be able to shed much innocent blood, and occasion much trouble and confusion before they can be subdued or checked.

The departure of Fuad Pasha yesterday with a large detachment of the Turkish same for Sidon large detachment of the Turkish army for Sidon, with a view of going to Hasbeyia, is an indication that the Turks are quite prepared for the Druse campaign, and that Fuad Pasha will blurself take the field. He is a host in himself, and not a poor soldier, as his campaign in Greece will

Information has just been received that four-teen out of the thirty-seven Druse chiefs have surrendered themselves to the government, while the others, determined on resistance, are doing all the

inischief in their power to Christian property.

Guards from the American Consulate have been Guards from the American Consulste have been sent to the mountains for the protection of such Americans as are exposed to the fury of the rebellious fagitives, and as the Druses are determined to fight to the death, sangulnary conflicts may be expected between them and the French army, as well as the Arabs and the government troops.

I learn that previous to the appearance of the above proclamation, the Druses sent a deputation to Abd-el-Kader to ask his aid and advice in their time of trouble. "How many fighting men have

This is one of the pleasantest and most active villages on the line of the Old Colony and Fall River Railroad. The principal business vou?" repiled he. "About thirty thousand," was is the manufactory of shoes and boots. One of the inhabitants gave us a sad picture of the 'times.' saying that it was difficult to find soldiers in Algeria, and was unable to contend with the army of France. My advice to you is, with the army of France. My advice to you is, surrender yourselves at once, and then I will exert my influence in your behalf. The Druses went away heavy hearted. Some took his advice, and others did not. Those who followed his suggestion may now be seen looking through the barred windows of their prison room at the barracks, awaiting their day of trial. What a humiliation for these proud mountain chiefs.

Letters from Damascus state that the trials are still going on. Nine Moslems were hung last week, and others have been condemned to death. One of their number was a Druse who had been at the massacre of Hasbeyis; another was the actual

at the massacre of Hasbeyia; another was the actual murderer of the Irish missionary, Mr. Graham.

Upon the reception of the present of the pistols from the President, Abd-el Kaker, called at once upon Mr. Meshaka, the U S Consular Agent at Damascus, to express his high appreciation of the

I see many reports in American papers of 30,000 women having been carried away from Damaseus by the Arabs and Keords. The fact is that there were only 25,000 Christian inhabitants in the city. It is possible that a few hundred were thus car-ried away, possibly a thousand, but probably much less would be more in accordance with the

There is a great deal of sickness at present in Damascus, and it is feared that on account of the great number of unburied dead bodies under the walls of the ruined houses, plague and pestilence will ravage the city. The British Consul makes a loud appeal for medical aid, and the British Syrian Relief Society will no doubt send out a medical staff with good medicines and hospital stores, and perhaps some of the Florence Nightingale nurses

One of the editors of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, while in New York city a few days ago, called upon Lieutenant General Scott, whom

photographs as follows: The General was writing as I entered at a large table spread with papers and military reports, but laying aside his pen he greeted me with a smile of welcome, and in such a simple, unostentatious manner as to annihilate all feelings of reserve, and I was soon conversing with him, and listening to his own conversation with freedom and pleasure. Alluding, among other things, to the battle of looking. We regretted leaving this place so soon, but the cars came, and in an hour we were in Boston, the Athens of the New World.

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Boston. tirted, "I am unable to raise my left hand to my head." I now noticed for the first time that his left shoulder was a trifle lower than his right, but

The amicable adjustment which he effected of the Maine boundary question, the settlement of the difficulties on the Niagara frontier, his peaceful, quiet removal of the Cherokees beyond the Mississippi, and, later yet, his recent successful mission to our Western borders, entitle him to our deepest gratitude and lasting homage. And though there may be those who are now envious of his fame, it is satisfactory to reflect that when he has gone the American people will recognize he has gone the American people will recognize his great virtues, his public services, and his unswerving patriotism. The nation will have lost a noble and exemplary citizen, the united Republic one of its strongest pillars, and temperance one of its best practical advocates and firmest

WILLIAM C. BRYANT DESCRIBES THE WINANS STEAMER.—The poet editor of the New York Evening Post has recently been touring it through Maryland. While at Baltimore he was taken to see the Winans steamer, which he thus describes : "Its shape has been compared to that of a segar; keel, sides and deck are round alike, and at each end it tapers to a sharp point. The length is 180 feet, with a breadth of 16. It is formed of two hollow iron spindles, firmly connected with each other at the broad end by strong iron plates, and between these spindles plays a wheel with screw paddles, with which the steamer is urged forward. The blows of the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from before or behind can take according to the sea from the sea f take no effect upon it; all that the waves can do is to slide softly over it, and when they strike it on the sides they meet with much less resistance than in vessels of the ordinary shape. It can never ship a sea. A trial trip has lately been made with this steamer. 'It ran round one of the fastest steamers in our harbor,' said a gentleman to me: packet. I do not know what may be the expecta-tions of the Messieurs Winans in regard to its speed, but the talk at Baltimore is of making the passage to Europe in four or five days, bearing with it the mails and specie and a few passengers. As I looked on this enormous iron shuttle, the velocity of which can be scarcely more affected by storms and head winds than that of a fish, and thought of it darting through the sea with the speed which is claimed for it, it occurred to me that if a sailing vessel should come in its way it must be pierced through and through, like a pine

The White Man, at Weatherford, Ark. sums up the result of the ranger campaign against the Indians as follows: The rangers have collsumed twice their weight in beef, at 11 cents per pound; two citizens have been killed; and the colonel of the regiment has been married!

shingle by a bullet."

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